

HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XVIII.

CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY. NOVEMBER 2, 1915.

NO. 6

TO STAGE LATIN PLAY AT COMMENCEMENT

Latin Club, under Direction of Prof. C. K. Chase, Will Give Performance in Latin.

WILL PLAY IN OUT-DOOR STAGE

The second Latin play in the history of the College will be produced by Professor Cleveland K. Chase under the auspices of the Latin Club during the coming Commencement week, Prof. Chase said Saturday. The play will be given in the evening, out of doors if the weather permits, and in the Gymnasium should the day prove rainy. The last Latin performance was in 1912 when Plautus' "The Captives" was staged in the Gymnasium with marked success.

Professor Chase has not decided definitely on the play to be given but the choice will be made from the works of Plautus or Terence. There is an abundance of satisfactory material for the cast in the Latin Club, but as there will probably be ten or twelve actors required, men not in the club will be permitted to compete for positions. Latin only will be spoken during the performance.

As an attraction for Commencement week, the play is expected to prove a welcome addition. President Stryker was much interested in the 1912 performance, and some time ago expressed himself as desirous of scheduling a Latin play for Commencement. The original aim of the department was to provide a presentation every College generation, because of the difficult task of giving an annual production.

Prof. Chase has already staged three similar plays, one on the Hill, two at Earlham College. "Our aim," said the professor, "is not to stage an academic performance merely as a spectacle, but we endeavor to produce a Latin play just as a modern comedy would be staged and acted. Great care and pains are bestowed both on the setting and the costuming, and also on the incidental music; but the actors are trained to play their parts just as tho the entire performance were in English instead of in Latin."

The terrace in front of the Laboratory will be fitted for a stage—with proper scenery and lighting. Duplicate arrangements will be made in the Gym in case the weather does not permit an outside performance.

The Latin Club, with Aldrich '16 as president, will confine its study thruout the year to the Latin drama, and will read the play which is to be produced. Parts will be assigned early in order that the men may memorize.

(Continued on p. 4)

Cheering practice every afternoon this week at 4:30. Cheer leader Robson announces lots of singing with after-Chapel sessions. Everybody, pep!

TEST OF NEW CONSTITUTION BEFORE THE PEOPLE TODAY



Elihu Root, Chairman
International News Service

DR. SQUIRES BEGINS SERIES OF CHILD MIND LECTURES

Opens Course of Fifteen Lectures Before Utica Teachers.

Dr. William H. Squires, head of the Department of Philosophy, gave his initial lecture on "Child Psychology" at the Board of Education Building in Utica yesterday afternoon at 4.15, before an audience of public and parochial school teachers. The talk was introductory to the study of the child mind from the biological standpoint, which Dr. Squires will present to teachers in Utica and vicinity, in a series of fifteen lectures to be given Monday afternoons.

The purpose of the course will be to show the best methods of interpolating subjects into the child mind in the shortest possible time, to increase the efficiency of educational methods.

The lectures will be given in two-hour periods and will deal with the various forms of development of the child mind. The course will include genetic psychology.

This course represents half of a 30-week study of child psychology, which teachers in the district from Rome to Herkimer have decided to institute. Superintendent Sprague, of the Utica Public Schools, arranged for the first course thru Professor Lewis, chairman of the Faculty committee. President Bryan, of Colgate, was to have been the first lecturer, but he was forced to withdraw from all lecture engagements on account of increased executive work.

Child psychology is Dr. Squires' (Continued on p. 5)

COLLEGE DINNER

A College Dinner will be held Friday night in Commons as a prelude to the Rochester game. New songs and yells will be practiced.

Measure for Which Elihu Root Labored Will Be Judged

Today the people of New York State thru the ballot are expressing their approval or disapproval, of the new Constitution, a document, largely, either directly or indirectly, the work of Hamilton's most distinguished alumnus, Ex-Senator Elihu Root '64. The Constitution is regarded as one of the best ever framed for any government. Mr. Root was elected a delegate-at-large at the last general election and when the Convention met was its almost unanimous candidate for Chairman.

Mr. Root's speech against "invisible government," delivered in support of the short-ballot measure, is regarded as the most masterful ever delivered in Albany.

Seniors Vote Down Class Debates

By vote of the Seniors Friday morning in a class meeting all hopes of an Interclass Debate for this year were ended, altho the Juniors had formerly declared in favor of it.

"I think it is a mistake," said Prof. Lewis, "and is to be deplored. The College this year as a whole is doing better debating than ever before. There are a great number of men in College today who are far above the average run of debaters, and there is no excuse for doing away with the debate on account of lack of material. It should be considered that debating is a good preparation for the Intercollegiates. It gives a man a greater familiarity with the intercollegiate question, and no debater can know his subject too well."

No interclass debate was held last year.

GOULD FOR CONGRESS

Hamilton men are interested today in the candidacy of N. J. Gould of Seneca Falls, N. Y., for member of Congress from the 36th District. Mr. Gould is the son of S. S. Gould '68 and brother of S. J. Gould '11 and B. Gould '13.

WAR DELAYS DR. BRANDT'S DICTIONARY

Inability to secure insurance on the manuscript is delaying the publication of Dr. Brandt's German dictionary, which is in process of making at Leipzig.

At the beginning of the European war the copy of the German-English section from A to R had been sent to Leipzig. The rest of the manuscript has been awaiting transportation to Germany for over a year, and may not be sent until after the war.

ST. LAWRENCE FALLS HAMILTON'S VICTIM

Brilliant Forward Passing and Stiff Line Bring Clean-Cut Victory.

NORTHERNERS OUTPLAYED

In a punting game in which Paige and Schwartz had the advantage, Hamilton defeated St. Lawrence at Canton Saturday by a score of 19 to 0. The ball during the last three quarters was almost entirely in St. Lawrence territory, forced there by the persistent drives of Schwartz, Pope and Jones, and the splendid offensive work of the line. The northerners had little to offer in aggressive attack, and their star back, Chilton, was given poor interference.

Hamilton's touchdowns were made by Schwartz and Pope. The first score came after rush tactics in the first period. A series of attacks thru the line, via Pope and Jones, brought the ball close to Canton's goal. Schwartz went over on the next play.

Fine Forward Pass.

Pope tallied the second touchdown after St. Lawrence fumbled on the 13-yard line early in the second period. He scored again in the third period after St. Lawrence had seriously threatened Hamilton's line. The northerners took the ball to Hamilton's 15-yard line but lost an excellent chance to score when a drop kick failed. Hamilton then uncovered a fine series of offensive plays, throwing Chilton for a loss, capturing the ball, and taking it to safety 20 yards away by a forward pass Schwartz to M. Gow. St. Lawrence again recovered, but was quickly forced to punt. Then came the steady drive to a goal, Pope carrying the ball over the line.

Hamilton's score would have been two touchdowns larger except for an intercepted pass by Scribner in the first quarter on his own goal line, and the desperate holding of St. Lawrence's line on the 1-yard line in the second period.

The St. Lawrence cheering section had brought to the field a coffin, decked in black, with a Hamilton banner, which was paraded about the gridiron. At the close of the game Hamilton's warriors descended upon the grave box, and carried it in triumph off the field. The St. Lawrence cheering was well-sustained thruout.

(Continued on page 8.)

MORE SUNDAY READERS AT LIBRARY, OR SYSTEM DROPPED

Prof. Ibbotson's Report Shows Sunday Average of 20, Daily Average 72—Analytical Indexing Continued

Prof. Joseph D. Ibbotson, Librarian, gives the following interesting statistics for the 30 days since the opening of College: number of readers 1942 (404 more than for the same time last year); daily average 72(57 last fall). One hundred readers have made use of the library on Sundays this year, making the average 20 per Sunday.

The number of books loaned from June 1st to October 1st, 1915, is recorded as 2265, 61 less than last year. The decrease is due mainly to the marked falling off in the number of periodicals taken from the library, as would be expected from the increase in the number who have done reference work in the library. Books of Philosophy, Greek and Latin show a marked increase in use over last year, while Sociology and German have been less favored.

Professor Ibbotson wants special attention called to the hours within which the library will be open on Sundays. They are from 2 to 4 p. m., and their continuance will depend on the number who make use of this added privilege.

The work of cataloguing the stacks is going forward rapidly. This was begun four years ago, and according to the present rate, ought to be completed within three years. Besides the mere cataloguing, the work of analytic indexing is being done also. When the whole job is completed Professor Ibbotson plans to make an inventory of the entire collection, something which has never been done.

ATTENDED INAUGURATION

Prof. Horace S. Brown of the Department of Mathematics attended the inauguration of Dr. John Henry MacCracken as President of LaFayette College recently. President M. W. Stryker was unable to be present.

Prof. Brown received his degree of B. S. from LaFayette in 1899, and the M. S. in 1905. He has not visited the college for several years.

—A book entitled "Vale of Shadows and Other Poems," by Clinton Scollard '81, has recently been published by Marshall & Gomme, New York City.

—Rev. Ebenezer B. Cobb '75, of Elizabeth, N. J., was elected last Monday the moderator of the New Jersey Presbyterian Synod.

—Rev. Dr. Charles H. Walker '87, a former resident of Utica, now pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Lansingburg, was operated upon Thursday for appendicitis. Dr. Walker became ill while returning to Troy from Ithaca Thursday afternoon and was ordered by his physician to go to the hospital at once.

—D. E. Stone '13, has been recently operated on for appendicitis but is on his feet again.

—McLean '14, was recently appointed assistant social and office secretary of the Binghamton Y. M. C. A. He returned recently from Syria, where he was an assistant instructor in the Syrian Protestant College in Beirut.

ZITA WILL FEATURE PROM

Chairman Weed is Arranging the Music—Dayton Made Treasurer

Preliminary plans for the 1917 Junior Prom are now being shaped under the direction of "Clayt" Weed, chairman of the Committee, who has started correspondence with Zita, the well known purveyor of "peppy" music, to provide some special attractions for the big time.

Decorations are to be looked after by "Gus" Donohue and Miller, who are conferring with last year's decorator for original ideas and novelties. Dayton was made treasurer.

Members of the committee have been elected as follows: John R. Adams, Boston, Mass.; William H. Dayton, Auburn; Raymond R. Dise, Little Falls; Walter E. Donohue, New York; Frederick M. Miller, Jr, Utica; Howard G. Stackhouse, Utica; Leshe W. Yule, Jordanville; Clayton B. Weed, Newburgh.

BERGNER AS ACCOMPANIST

To Play for Musical Clubs. Banks Wants Music Bill Paid

"Stan" Bergner will be retained as accompanist for the Musical Clubs, according to Leader Banks, but a try-out for alternate who will substitute in case of necessity will soon be held.

Leader Banks insists that the members pay for their music. "All men who have not paid for it by November 9th will be dropped from the clubs," he said yesterday. Only five out of thirty-three men have paid the required 75 cents to date.

No rehearsals will be held till the music arrives. The club will then drill twice a week till the close of the football season.

—George Lyon '13, of Binghamton, is making a trip to the Coast for the Exposition.

—A photographer from the White Studios, New York, expects to be on the Hill about November 15 to take the Junior class pictures.

—The Syracuse "Daily Orange," which was voted to be discontinued because of lack of support, will be published this year as a result of the increase in advertising.

—W. B. Sherwood '15, Root Fellow is studying at Harvard.

—Erskine '12 is with the State Underwriter's Association.

—Dr. Stryker will address the first fall meeting of the Brotherhood of the First Presbyterian Church, Troy, at a dinner November 30th.

—Tanner '06, formerly head of the English Department at the Utica Free Academy, now teaches at Atlantic City.

—Weaver '14 has assumed a position with the Liquid Carbonic Co., Chicago, Ill. He has been acting this summer and expects to publish a play soon.

—Conklin Mann '06, formerly with Collier's Weekly, has accepted the position of eastern advertising manager of the Cosmopolitan Magazine.

—On his 86th birthday, Rev. E. B. Miner '59, of Camp Point, Ill., signed a contract with the Gorham Press Co., of Boston, for the publishing of his work on the Parables. The book, which is the result of a life-long study of the subject, will be issued this month.

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HAMILTON LIFE

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Tuesday, November 2, 1915

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Contributions and expressions of opinion are solicited from the student body and from interested Alumni.

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EDITORIAL.

St. Lawrence Was Ours.

Clean, hard drives, capable use of the forward pass, and a fighting spirit that was not to be denied, brought the team thru the sixth game of the season with a solid victory. There remain two contests; of these one should prove an easy victory, and the other a galvanic, grinding attack, executed with the effect of a gatling gun. Reynolds, who knows, says there is a good chance now for retrieving our last year's defeat from Union. But the plays must break faster and the line rip open the opponents' defense with more certainty.

Make Saturday's game the kind of victory that ought to precede a Union game, and during the final practices of these two weeks unload every ounce of "football" you have in you, Team. These are the days that count.

Elihu Root and the Constitution.

Today New York State will set its verdict upon the work of the Constitutional Convention, wrought under the guidance of Elihu Root '64. The people of the State can pay no higher tribute to the statesman born upon this Hill, fostered by this College, than to trust in his judgment at this critical time. Thruout the Convention Mr. Root opposed Tammany, the Republican machine, and the interests. It was his denunciation of the "invisible government" that set the wheedling politicians to shame and made possible the passage of measures that threaten to destroy the putrid influence of unscrupulous schemers.

This is Elihu Root's greatest service to his State. His acts bring to us the vision of a great, sympathetic man, striving, in his closing years, to defend the sovereign rights of the people from the greed of gluttons. If it is his last, it is his monumental

work for the State of New York. Elihu Root put body and soul into the making of that Constitution, and soon he is coming back to us where "a plain old house overlooks the valley of the Oriskany." He will come, as he wished to come, with the knowledge that he has "not failed to speak and to act in accordance with the lessons he learned here from the God of his fathers." The State will reward you today, Mr. Root!

Commencement Plans: the Latin Play

Prof. Chase's announcement that there will be a Latin play added to the program for Commencement is highly welcome. Those who saw the 1912 performance will never forget it as one of the most interesting events of their College course. Clad in tunic and helmet, under Prof. Chase's accurate costuming, the men went thru their lines in a manner that won the enthusiastic commendation of Latinists from leading institutions of the State.

Thru librettos the audience was able to follow the plot almost as closely as if interpreted in English. The performance fits in well with Hamilton's classical traditions, and will prove one of the unusual Commencement events of the year. Other colleges frequently give Latin plays in English, but rarely is the original tongue employed.

Manager Donohue is to be commended for his efforts to secure a baseball game during Commencement week. Trustees and Alumni have tried unsuccessfully to bring about such an arrangement for years, and will be more than satisfied to know of the attempt now being made.

The idea primarily is to insert more interest into the Commencement week program, a need that is fully recognized. An attempt will be made during the winter to urge the Alumni to arrange some feature events of their own, such as a Circus Parade, to add to the gaiety of the occasion.

The Skating Rink.

Bromidic as the clamor for a skating rink has become, there seems just now to be some reason for the rumor. The matter has the approval of one or two members of the Trustees' Undergraduate Activities Committee, Grounds committee should bring results. The practical difficulty of water supply will not apply this year.

Students at Rochester University are pushing the scheme for a campus rink with the idea of turning out a hockey team. At Dartmouth the management of their rink and toboggan is under the direction of an undergraduate Committee of Winter Sports. The College needs out-door exercise in the winter as much as at any other time of the year, and the rink offers a good solution.

TO STAGE LATIN PLAY

(Continued from page 1.)

orize their lines at leisure, and to avoid a rush at the last moment. It is possible that a special Latin prologue will be written for the performance.

The following men have been added to the Latin Club: W. K. Jones '17, Tallmadge '17, Bissell '17, Dodge '18, Hasbrouck '18, Jessup '18, and Yeandle '18.

THE Y. M. C. A. CALENDAR

The 1916 Calendar will be the best yet according to all predictions. It is to consist of nine pages with twelve halftones. The pictures will be views of the campus, dormitories, class rooms, and snapshots of the class rows. The cover is of dark-brown leather engraved with a seal of the College and underneath is the name of the College. E. A. Wright Bank Note Company has the contract. The calendar is expected on the Hill by the first week in December.

Covert '16, who has charge of the Blue Book, expects the first copies on the Hill this week. The books were printed by George William Browning and are now in the hands of the binders. They will be vest pocket size and contain much useful information for every student. There will be about 250 copies. The cuts are done in sepia, and a number of new songs and yells have been added.

WHERE IS HAMILTON COLLEGE

The Empire State Society, of Chicago, a society formed by ex-New Yorkers for the purpose of maintaining interest in their native state, have recently announced a prize contest, based on the answers to certain questions about New York State. One of these questions is: "Locate and identify Hamilton College." A number of Hamilton graduates belong to this society, among them being: Julian A. Clark '74, Howard M. Bryant '09, Charles Simpson '66, William H. Clark '68, Edward S. Foster '04.

DAVENPORT ON SOCIALISM

At a debate on Socialism at the Brooklyn Academy of Music, Oct. 21, Dr. F. M. Davenport and Rev. John L. Bedford of Brooklyn defended the negative against Dr. Scott Nearing, late of the University of Pennsylvania, and Morris Hilquit, an attorney, New York's well known Socialist.

The debate was held under the auspices of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences.

Fence Provides Front Yard For Denizens of South

Damage done by express trucks and "G. T.'s" Fords has resulted in the erection of a wire enclosure for the front of South College. The fence is temporary, is Mr. Coughlin's assurance, and will be removed when the grass grows in the spring.

Meantime he requests that students humorously inclined do not "sag" on the fence to test its stability, or attempt to keep chickens in the enclosure; tin cans and cast-off garments also excluded. "It is a virtuous fence," sez Coughlin. "Let it be."

—Dayton '19 is out for assistant manager of Track.

—No Soper thesis was presented to President Stryker this year.

—Prof. Calvin L. Lewis addressed the State Conference of Teachers at Danbury, Conn., last week.

—Banks '16 has accepted an offer of the leading part in an opera entitled "San Toy," to be given during the first week in December in Utica.

Spice of Life

The Seniors on their "rocks" trips can go up many a hill, but they dare not run down dale.

Who told Prex that he sang by main strength?

Chaunce, in order to bust into the old familiar col, wishes to say that Budge Peck needs a hair cut last week.

Baumer '17 has just completed the installment of one of the new-fangled dogometers on the dashboard of his flivver.

All Lit Up

Supe: (giving out sentences in Spanish class): "The sun lit up the room and the family was cheerful." Bristol: "That's ambiguous."

There were three young men from the city.

They met such a beautiful kitty.

It wasn't a cat,

But they didn't know that.

So they buried their clothes.

What a pity!

Wilie thought dynamite good to eat, For dynamite tastes decidedly sweet. He ate a stick and he danced or joy.

! * ! * ! * ! * ! *

Wilie always was a careless boy.

Our "Phil" Robson tells his friend "Grubby" that he doesn't want to be called a Don Juan. "Grub" knows that he isn't engaged to any particular girl, 'cause if she were particular he wouldn't be.

Hank Socio Clarke defines a hobo as the consuetudinary designation of an indigent traveler. Supe wants to know, too.

A bunch of orchids costs ten plunks; A goodly wad.

Say, that would buy a year's supply Of goldenrod.

—Kansas City Journal.

Sure, flowers are expensive stuff

At one bone each.

But more than that, each bunch is for "One little peach."

Life's Prize Short Story

"Have a cigar?" A fat man with coal-fire eyes joggled into the car seat beside me. He held out three I hesitated. "Take one," he said softly. "I'll take one myself." And he did. "Now I'll explain," he continued. "I am an anarchist; I wish to kill everybody. But I am a gambler. I never kill a man without a chance. In one of these cigars is a high explosive capsule. I don't know in which one, but I'll bet it is in yours. It will blow your face off in a minute. Sit still—you can do nothing."

Petrified, I held the smoking tube. "Victory!" he shouted. There was an explosion. I looked for my companion. He was headless on the floor. Small brain particles littered the seat beside me. Disgusted, I brushed them off with my handkerchief, and took up the morning paper. I took several puffs on the weed. It was a good cigar.

ALUMNI ACTIVITIES

Interesting Facts About Grads Far and Near.

—At a meeting of the Utica Ministers' Association last week, Rev. Dana W. Bigelow '65 was re-elected secretary and treasurer. Griffith '17 and Superintendent Sprague of the Utica Schools, made addresses urging the formation of Pioneer Clubs in the churches.

—The Macmillan Company, New York, has recently published a book, "Cross and Passion," by George Hodges '77.

—S. G. Allen '79 has just written and published a book entitled "The Boy and the Man."

—Frank H. Robson, '87, formerly head master of the Bancroft School in Worcester, Mass., has withdrawn in order to take charge of a Worcester enterprise. Mr Robson is the founder of the school, which is one of the largest and best equipped in New England.

—Charles Yeoman '92 was on the Hill Saturday.

—Prof. James A. Winans '97, of Cornell University, has written a text book: "Public Speaking: Principles and Practice."

—An article entitled "Are We a World Power?" by Arthur E. Bulard '03 appeared in the November issue of the Century Magazine.

—Elihu Root, Jr., '03, was on the Hill for a few days last week, making an inspection of the construction of his new home.

—The October Smart Set has a poem, "The Little Black Slippers," by Ezra Pound '05.

—"A Survey on Sickness," by Joseph J. Weber '05, executive secretary of the State Charities Association, is in the Survey Magazine for October.

—The American Journal of Physiology recently contained a treatise by Edward C. Day '07 on the photo-electric currents in the eye of a fish.

—Earl W. Anibal '08 is a professor of oratory at the Oneonta Normal School.

—Arthur J. Mix '10 has been appointed assistant botanist at the Geneva Experimental Station, Geneva.

—Floyd B. McLean '08 and Charles H. Hitchcock '83, of Binghamton, were on the Hill last week.

DR. SQUIRES BEGINS SERIES OF CHILD MIND LECTURES

(Continued from page 1.)

favorite subject. He has delivered nearly 200 lectures along this line, and is regarded as an expert in it thruout the State. This is the longest series of lectures he has ever given, and was brought about by vote of the Utica teachers.

Dr. Squires' lectures are notable because they undoubtedly open the field for wider activities of the Faculty in lecturing. The high school teachers who attend Dr. Squires' course will take an examination at its close. Prof. Lewis has just returned from Albany where he is arranging to have official recognition of this work given by the State Education Department in a system of academic credits leading to an advanced degree.

—On the Hill recently were: Ferguson '71, Griffith '86, Abbott and Judson '10, Jones and Sidle '11, Cross '13, Carmer, Bristol and Dayton '14.

—Barber '13 is at the head of one of the business departments of the Hearst magazines in New York.

—Miller '14 is at the Albany Law School.

—MacGowan ex-'14 is working for the Library Bureau Company at Iliion.

—"Ted" Jessup '14 is instructor of Greek and Latin, and is coaching football at the Ridgefield School, Ridgefield, Conn.

—W. K. Mengerink '14, who was at the Harvard Law School last year, is now at the Albany Law School.

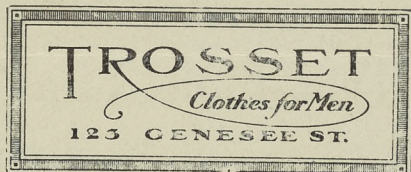
—Prescott '15 is travelling for the Beechnut Company.

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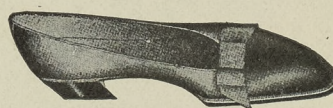
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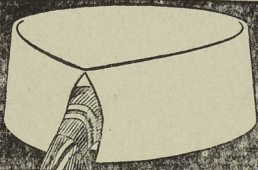
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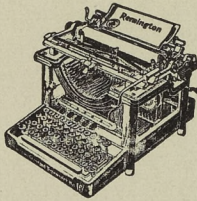
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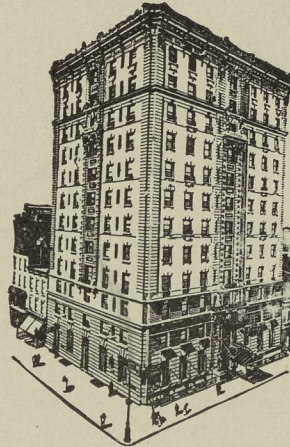
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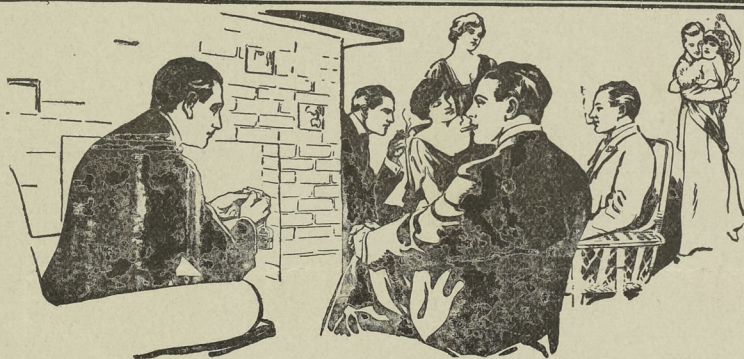
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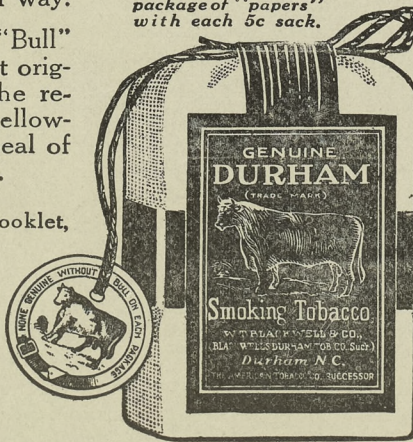
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DR. COCHRAN ACCEPTS INVITATION AS LEADER

Unless Work Conflicts Will Come Here for Y. M. C. A. Services in Winter. Dr. John R. Mott Suggested. Other Y. M. C. A. Work.

Word has been received from Dr. Joseph W. Cochran, of Philadelphia, that he will lead the special meetings to be held under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. this winter, if the dates do not conflict with his work in Philadelphia. Altho Dr. Cochran cannot come to the Hill this month, he will probably be able to do so early in winter. He has expressed a strong approval of the plan and will be able to bring other speakers of prominence to Hamilton.

Raymond Robbins, of Chicago, a man well known in college circles and a speaker of great force, is coming east this winter and Pres. John H. Gardner expects to secure his services as a speaker. The possibility of securing Dr. John R. Mott, leader of the Northfield Conferences, has been suggested, in case Dr. Cochran cannot come.

Vicinity Work

The systematic giving cards and the membership cards have been given out by Davis '16 and Lyon '17. Special interest is being shown in this year's New York State Volunteer Convention to be held in Geneva some time in December. Fenn '16 is laying plans for a large delegation. Bergner '16, chairman of the Mission Committee, announces that a deputation will visit Camden during the Easter vacation. The Vicinity work under chairman Mattoon '16 is conducted by the following men: Mattoon '16 at England; Williams '16 and Hamlin '17 at Kirkland; Tallmadge '17 and Hutchinson '19 in the Clinton Methodist Church; and Fenn '16, Griffith '17 and Huntsman '18 in the Stone Church. Norton '17 continues his Scout work at Vernon Center, while five other men, under the leadership of Dr. Wood, have Pioneer Clubs in Clinton.

Four men are doing work in the Utica Y. M. C. A.; four in the Italian Mission, one works in the Orphan Asylum, one in Westminster Church, and one in a Scout troop. Under the sanction of the Utica school board, and with the enthusiastic support of Superintendent Sprague of the Utica schools, seven schools are starting Pioneer Clubs, with Hamilton leaders. An urgent call is issued by Griffith '17, chairman of the Boys' Work Committee, for more men to assist in these clubs, consisting of 40 boys from the ages of 9 to 12. All expenses are paid by the Y. M. C. A. There are already 50 men in boys' work, exerting their influence over more than 500 boys. These with the other men active in Y. M. C. A. work, comprise more than half the student body.

—Saunders '17 has been elected president of the Chess Club.

—The Basketball ball, stipulated by the Athletic Association for the Intramural Department, is not a Spalding product. Director Myers says that Spalding Brothers would not offer a cup for the games under those circumstances.

PREX WANTS SENIOR HOP

"Senior Hop," which has remained dormant since June 24, 1909, will be restored for the coming Commencement if Dr. Stryker's wishes are followed. He has suggested that the custom be revived for the graduation of 1916, to take place some favorable evening of the Week. The old custom was to hold it the last night of Commencement, and it is likely that it will be set at Monday of the approaching Week. A Senior class vote will probably be taken on the matter soon.

"OFFICER 666" SECURED AS CHARLATANS' VEHICLE

Manager Henty Has Closed Deal For Royalties With Samuel French

President Robson has definitely chosen "Officer 666" as the play to be presented by the Charlatans this season. Manager Henty has arranged the royalties and has secured full rights to the use of the comedy from Samuel French. "Officer 666" is a melodramatic farce in three acts, by Austin MacHugh.

The cast calls for twelve actors, three of whom will have to support female parts. President Robson is greatly pleased at the satisfactory conclusion of the arrangements for securing the right to produce the play. He believes that material in College will be able to handle it in excellent shape, and has highest praise for the play itself. It scored many notable successes last season in New York and Chicago.

The Plot.

The action centers around Travers Gladwin, a young New York millionaire, whose hobby is the collection of art treasures. His Fifth Avenue mansion is filled with the works of the old masters. In search of excitement he leaves for Egypt, entrusting the care of his house to Watkins the butler. During his absence a gentleman burglar, Alfred Wilson, conspires with Watkins to burglarize the art collection. Wilson poses as Gladwin and leads Helen Burton, a society girl, to believe that he is the true Gladwin.

While in Egypt, the millionaire learns of the plot. He at once starts for home, arriving the night that the robbery is to take place. A little later, Miss Burton comes to the house to elope with Wilson, and great confusion results. Officer 666 enters the mansion, attracted by the uproar. The millionaire introduces himself, and bribes the policeman to lend him his uniform. Under cover of the hubbub, Wilson makes his getaway.

From curtain to curtain "Officer 666" is a scream. Its long Broadway run has proven its popularity and "taking qualities." With the coaching of Harriet Duke it should prove a clever vehicle for the Charlatans.

HALLOWE'EN CELEBRATION

The annual Halloween party was held last night in the Glen, cider and doughnuts being served. The "hatchet" was satisfactorily buried by the Frosh and Sophs.

TO FIT UP BOWLING ALLEYS

Bid in for Repairs to be Finished in a Month.. Will Charge 5c a Game

By action of the Trustee Committee on Undergraduate Activities Bursar Coughlin has been instructed to rejuvenate the bowling Alleys below Commons Hall. The work of cleaning, scraping and shellacing the alleys proper will begin immediately. Contractor Head of Utica has put in a bid to do the work for about \$30. Steward Palmer of Commons has offered to take charge of the management of the alleys, to provide pin-setters, and charge no more than five cents a game.

Bursar Coughlin estimates that it will cost about \$20 to replace several bowling balls, build a bench or two, and set double doors between the alleys and the cellar of Commons Hall.

Mr. Palmer proposes to devote the proceeds to payment for the cost of rebuilding the alleys. Interfraternity tournaments will probably be held.

The alleys should be ready in a month.

CATHOLIC CLUB STARTED

"Newman" Club Formed under Leadership of Father Dwyer of Clinton.

At a meeting held last week with Rev. Father William Dwyer of St. Mary's Parish, Clinton, some Catholic students of Hamilton College decided to organize the "Newman Club of Hamilton College." The object of the society is the spiritual and intellectual advancement of its members, and the furtherance of their social union. Regular meetings will be held thruout the college year.

This is the first time in the history of Hamilton that there has been a Catholic club, and its formation is due to efforts of Father Dwyer who, previous to his coming to Clinton from Syracuse, conducted a similar society at Syracuse University.

Among those present at the meeting were: Baumer '16, Daniels '16, Baumer '17, Behan '17, Campbell '17, Donoghue '17, Donohue '17, Musselman '17, Cavanaugh, DeSantis, Kingston, Powers, Searle, '18.

UPPERCLASSMAN GYM

Prof. Myers Will Hold Advance Classes Twice a Week

Beginning with the end of the Football season, Director Myers intends to devote two mornings a week to upperclassman gym enthusiasts who wish to elect this course. He hopes, if possible, to give the course from 10.30 to 11.30 twice a week from Thanksgiving to Easter recess. If some men prefer, they may take only one hour a week. The course will comprise principally advanced apparatus work with some calisthenics.

Union defeated Rhode Island State Saturday 3 to 0, Rosecrans' dropkick from the 25-yard line winning the game. Girling's long end runs, and the work of Avila, freshman end, were features.

—The Frosh blossomed out in their new green hats Saturday morning. The Sophs "rowed" in the usual fashion.

Rochester Will Play Here Saturday

Rochester, with a record of victories over St. Lawrence and Stevens, and two successive defeats, will come to Clinton Saturday for Hamilton's final battle before Union. Aided by the stellar work of Ogden, halfback, Capt. Schiebel, center, and Harris, freshman quarterback, Rochester was able to down St. Lawrence by a 6-0 score. The tally was made on the only successful forward pass of the game. The yellow line was pierced repeatedly by Reynolds of St. Lawrence. Harris displayed great ability in carrying the ball, twice breaking away for 25-yard gains. Rochester's backfield is lighter than St. Lawrence's, but the line is said to be heavier. The yellow was defeated by Colgate 44 to 0, by Alleghany 19 to 0, and won from Stevens Saturday by a score of 53 to 0.

ST. LAWRENCE FALLS HAMILTON'S VICTIM

(Continued from page 1.)

the game.

The Game in Detail

Gardner kicked off to Schwartz. With the wind favoring Hamilton, the kick was returned to Chilton, who made 10 yards. Griffith intercepted a punt on St. Lawrence's 40-yard line. Hamilton lost the ball on ineffectual forward passes. Chilton fumbled on an end run, and Hamilton drove down the field thru tackle and guard. Schwartz went over for the score.

Hamilton nearly scored again after a forward pass, Schwartz to Griffith, for 25 yards. Scribner intercepted a pass close to his goal line and Chilton after futile line bucking punted out of danger. Recovery of a fumble on the 13-yard line in the second period brought the next score. The goal was kicked.

Chilton got away in the third period for his only good gain, a 30-yard run after catching a punt. This brought the ball to Hamilton's 15-yard line. A drop kick failed for a goal. Chilton was thrown for a loss and punted out. Hamilton brought the ball back on a 20-yard pass, Schwartz to M. Gow. Then Pope and Jones marched thru the line. Pope scored. The kick for goal failed.

The final period resolved into an exchange of punts between Chilton and Paige, the advantage lying with Hamilton.

The stellar work of 'Johnny' Jones was one of the features of Hamilton's playing.

The line-up:

Hamilton: M. Gow lb, Huntsman lt, McLean lg, Dayton c, Ogilvie rg, Emeny rt, Griffith re, Bristol q, Pope rhb, Jones lhb, Schwartz fb.

St. Lawrence: Hayden lb, Gardner lt, Scribner lg, Osgood c, Early rg, Morgan (Capt), rt, Corcoran re, Ford q, Chilton rhb, Noble lhb, Reynolds fb.

Substitutes: W. Gow for M. Gow, Lowell for McLean, Lyon for Schwartz, Peck for Jones, Paige for Bristol, Allen for Early, Ballard for Noble, Lynch for Gardner, Hatch for Scribner. Referee, D. H. Watkeys, Syracuse; umpire, DeCamp, Williams; linesman, Richardson, Colgate.